

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

where to arrive.—*THE POPULAR SONG*

LILLY DALE.—A widow of

"Twice calm, still wiser, twice patient and
And the moon's pale light, so soft, so sweet,
When friend's mate with grief
Stood around the death-bed.
Of my poor, lost Lilly Dale."

OH LILLY, sweet Lilly, dear Lilly Dale,
On the wild-rose blossoms
Of her little green grave,
Necath the trees in the flow'ry vale,
Her cheek's that once glowed
With the resumption of life, now pale,
By the hand of disease had turn'd pale,
And the death-stamp was
On the pure, white brow,
Of my poor, lost Lilly Dale.

Oh Lilly, sweet Lilly, &c.

A Surgeon in the United States Army lately
desired to know the most common causes of
enlistments. By permission of the captain, a
company containing 55, was examined—the
writer pledged never to disclose the name of
any officer or private except in physical or
metaphysical fact; the true history was ob-
tained of every man. On investigation, it
appeared that nine-tenths enlisted on account
of some female difficulty. Thirteen of them
had changed their names and 42 were drunk or
partly so at the time of his enlistment.

Most of them were men of fine talents and
learning, and about one-third had once been
in elev'ty situations in life. Few had been
laborers, three doctors, and two ministers.

SCALES OF JUSTICE.—A lady who consulted
Dr. Johnson on the subject of tortoise to be
attached to her son's robbing an orchard.

"Madame," said Johnson, "it all depends
upon the weight of the boy. I remember my
schoolfellow, David Garrick—who was always
a little fellow,—rotating a dozen of
chords with impunity; but very justly time
I submitted him to the law. For I was always a
heavy boy, though broke with me, and it
was called a judgment. I suppose that is
why justice is represented with a pair of
scales."

"Your a miserly skink, heart your pocket
book! I don't keep no sick." For a man fre-
ased as well as you to go round with a wil-
bit with nothing in it but a lot of newspaper
rags or rags from a railroad director, is a
contentable imposition on the public. As
I hear you a editor, I return your trash. I
never saw only gentlemen, before I came into
the world."

ANOTHER F. BOX.—A mysterious box lately
arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot,
in Pittsburgh, where it lay until attention was
attracted by a horrid stench issuing from it.

The Mayor was sent for; the box was opened
in the presence of an excited crowd, and the
body of a murdered boy, in an advanced state
of putrefaction, was revealed. Some of the
crowd, enraged at being so completely sold,
afterwards told off who inquired about the
matters, that they could not ascertain what was in
the box, owing to the stench, and the conse-
quence was, the depot was visited by hundreds
of persons anxious to learn the particulars of
the mysterious affair.

Several of them are now employed in the
Job Printing department of the Register es-
tablishment. They have learned in a few
weeks as much as boys usually do in many
months, for the reason that they are better
prepared by education and taste. In six
months they will earn more than any one of
the female teachers in our Public Schools, and
with less fatigue both of mind and body."

TAKE PHILADELPHIA.—I saw a pale mourner
stand bending over the tomb, and his tears
fell fast and often. As he raised his humid
eyes to heaven, he cried, "O my brother!"

A sage passed that way and said :

"For whom dost thou mourn?"

"One," said he, "whom I did not sufficiently
love while living; but whose inestimable
worth I now feel."

"What wouldst thou do if he were restored
to thee?"

The mourner replied that he would take
every occasion to show his friendship if he
could come back to his fond embrace.

"Then waste no time in useless grief," said
the sage, "what if thou hast friends go and
cherish the living, remembering that they
will die one day also."

ANOTHER KNOW-NOTHING VICTORY.—An
election has just been held in Texas for local
officers. The important question of passing a
law prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors
in less quantities than a quart, was also sub-
mitted to a popular vote; and, as far as heard
from, the temperance side, has prevailed. In
the city of Galveston, a large majority of the
votes was cast in favor of the law. The Know
Nothing ticket for local officers was also elect-
ed by a similar majority, as it appears that the
party supported the temperance law.

"A bashful fellow who was about to get
married by a minister who required responses,
resolved to make himself perfect in the
responses of the marriage service; but by mis-
take, committed to memory, the answers on
baptism; so when the clergyman asked him,
"Will thou have this woman to be thy wife?"
&c., the bride-groom answered in a very sol-
emn tone—

"I renounce them all."

The astonished minister said, "I think you
are a fool."

To which he replied, "All this I steadfastly
believe."

A question for the spike society.—Would the devil beat his wife, if he had
one?"

Guess not—for the women generally best
the Devil."

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GENTLEMAN.—A law-
yer was examined the other day before one of
our courts. We annex his testimony:

"My name is Flumkey, I believe."

"Yes, sir, Robert Flumkey."

"Well, Mr. Flumkey, you say the defendant
is no gentleman. What makes you think
so?"

"Cause, sir, he always says thank you
when I hand him a motion chop, or even a bit
of bread." Now a real gentleman never does
this, but hollers out, "Bill, get me a motion
chop, or I will throw this pepper box at
your head." You can't derive much joy
from a gentleman, your worship." Cause why? I
have associated with too many of them in
the race-course."

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED PAGES.—The
very best reading matter that can be had
from the vast mass of available material.

The aim of the editor will be to produce
publications which shall be valuable in matter
and interest, and which shall be interesting
in style and language, and to these ends
he will not be afraid to call upon the services
of his readers in preparation of the day.

He will not however endeavor to publish
from time to time, articles from English authors and
translations from the best German and French
writers invited the subscribers to appear in print
in this country. Heavens! an important
Political Subject like the American
Movement, has not been fully treated in
any of the American periodicals, and
will always be interesting, and will be extended.

For the defense of American institutions
will always be ready, the maintenance of
rectection in the magazine, he will, if possible, be
more watchful than any other editor.

BACKSMITH WANTS TO GO.—A person
coming recommended as a good workman is
to receive orders for the New Volume, the editor does
not know he has ever very brilliant ideas to hold
out in his capacity to direct the paper.

Grants will be given to whatever has been
done in the last volume, with some improvement which
experience suggests. No number will contain less
than 100 pages of matter, and the reader of Graham's
may rely with great confidence upon this
volume.

THE AMERICAN BOARDING HOUSE.—The subscriber would inform the public
that he has just completed a large new building on the
South end of Second Street, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.
He has furnished and fitted up in the most comfortable
manner for the accommodation of travellers and
permanent boarders.

His charge will be moderate, and his house con-
ducted in a decent, sober and orderly manner
where all quiet and peace loving people who may
visit Clearfield can find a temporary home.

The rooms are all comfortable, and the
prices are very reasonable.

**JOHN RUSSELL & CO.—TANNERS & CUI-
PERS.**—Pennsville, Granville Hills, Hunting-
ton, Pa. These goods are very large and remarkable
for their mild and delicate disposition, their
long and lasting qualities, and to these heads.

Not one of them, however, has died or been sick
this summer.

JOHN SWAN.—John Swan, Esq., of Clear-
field, June 15, 1854.

GOLDING TALON.—The undersigned has
been taken to himself the store, formerly owned
by Patchin & Swan, takes pleasure in informing
his friends and the public generally, that he now
conducts it under the name of Golding Talon, a
splendid mercantile establishment.

Every article is well furnished with the best liquors
and sugars, and the stock will at all times be sup-
plied with the best in the market.

He would respectfully invite the public to give
him a call.

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